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Weather

Fair through Friday in the valley except for patchy low clouds late night and morning. Little temperature change. Lows both nights in the 40s. Highs both days in the 70s. Light winds. Livermore 48 to 77.

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By former GE engineer

Prop 15 defended

LIVERMORE — The nuclear industry will spend \$7 million to defeat Proposition 15, the Nuclear Initiative, because it is afraid to talk truthfully about the dangers of the industry, Dick Hubbard, former General Electric nuclear engineer, told a gathering of "Yes on 15" workers here yesterday.

Hubbard and two other engineers resigned from their posts Feb. 2 to devote full time toward exposing weaknesses inherent in the nuclear industry.

A lawyer once told him, Hubbard explained, that when the facts are on your side, try the facts. When the facts are against you, try the law. If neither the facts nor the law are in your favor, obscure the facts and smear the opposition.

"There have been many attempts by the nuclear industry to smear people in Yes on 15," said Hubbard. "The industry doesn't want to talk about reactor safety or storage of wastes."

Hubbard said the industry has yet to find a safe way to store radioactive by-products of nuclear plants, test safety systems, provide citizens with evacuation plans, and provide sufficient liability in the event of an accident.

"The industry is willing to spend \$7 million to convince people that the initiative is a shut-down. The

term 'shut-down' brings out people's fears — fears that the lights will go out," said Hubbard.

"I believe that if we can get the facts to the people calmly and unemotionally, the people will see that the initiative is not a moratorium, not a shut-down, but just plain common sense," he said.

No one was more surprised than the three engineers at the reaction they received upon announcing their resignation. Their views were aired internationally and their opinions on safety were solicited by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, among other agencies.

Hubbard left General Electric in order to speak out on three problems he had observed in his capacity as nuclear engineer:

- That the containment systems to keep radioactive materials out of the environment at 19 GE plants could not withstand a big accident.
- That the control rods were cracking due to age and radiation exposure.
- That the core cooling systems had yet to be tested, and predictions of their efficiency were based solely upon computer models.

"How would you feel if you were flying in an airplane and the pilot came over the loudspeaker to say 'The landing gears have not been tested, but computer models say everything is safe?'" Hubbard asked.

In the event of an accident, Hubbard said thousands of lives would be in jeopardy. "The initiative simply says that we ought to test our systems in something substantially similar to a reactor," he said.

"With these design flaws, I'm convinced the probability of an accident is greater than the one in 5 million that the industry says it is," Hubbard said.

Nuclear accidents, Hubbard said, are different than other types of accidents. "We should have full compensation in the event of an accident," Hubbard said. "Why isn't the industry ready to put its assets on the line?"

For Rachel Hubbard, the nuclear issue is a matter of life and death. "We can't talk about reactors without talking about radioactivity. And we can't talk about radioactivity without talking about the dangers to human life and health," Mrs. Hubbard said.



Rachel and Dick Hubbard, a General Electric nuclear engineer who resigned last February to speak out against the nuclear industry, spoke to supporters of Proposition 15, the Nuclear Initiative, in Livermore yesterday.

(Times photo)

"We don't have \$7 million to spend; we may be able to spend only one-tenth of that," said Hubbard. "We have only six weeks to spread the facts about the initiative to the people by grass roots contacts."

Dick and Rachel Hubbard will be among people working at the grass roots level to see Proposi-

tion 15 passed on June 8.

After that, win or lose, Hubbard will begin to look for another job. "I can't see the industry welcoming me back with open arms," Hubbard laughed. He hopes to find employment in the development of alternative energy sources.

— by Karen Boyle

Tax drive launched

The revenue increase campaigns of the Amador and Pleasanton school district committees charged with those tasks are off and running.

With the organizational meeting behind them, the two panels are now looking toward a Tuesday night meeting that will see campaign strategies further defined and a calendar developed.

Superintendent Bruce Newlin and aides Neil Sweeney and Carl Krause indicated to the initial assemblage the hope of peaking the campaign, through publicity releases, telephone calls, handouts and talks with community groups, between May 28 and June 7.

The Pleasanton Joint

School District board has developed a two-year financial program that would increase the current operating tax by 44.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation the first year and an additional 37.1 cents the second year.

The total general fund operating tax for 1975-76 was \$2.81. With the state construction loan repayment and bond fund tax added in, the total Pleasanton school district tax is \$3.25.

Amador, which takes in Foothill, Amador, Valley and Dublin high schools, is seeking an increase of 24.8 cents in the operating tax rate for 1976-77, 19.9 cents more in 1977-78 and 17.9 cents the third year for a total increase (per \$100 assessed valuation) of 62.6 cents. — by Al Fischer

Alameda County Supervisors

Bid to pack committee blocked

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Valley supervisorial representative John D. Murphy lost his bid to dominate the county's appointments to the citizens' ridgelines study committee this week.

On a 4-1 vote the board moved to give each supervisor one appointment to the 15-member, three county committee. The supervisors stalled last week at a 2-2 tie on a measure that would have given Murphy three appointments and Castro Valley supervisor Joseph Bort two.

Murphy's and Bort's districts are part of some 1,000 acres of ridge-

lands in Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara Counties that will be examined in the \$90,000 study.

The two voted for last week's motion that would have given them the county's only appointments to the committee.

But Bort changed his mind this week when it became apparent that board chairman Fred Cooper would cast his lot against the earlier measure.

He said he hopes Murphy and Hayward representative Charles Santana appoint landowners or ranchers, while he and Tom Bates appoint environmentalists.

"I'd like at least two ranchers or landowners to go along with the two environmentalists I think Bates and I will appoint," he said, adding he hoped Cooper would appoint "a neutral."

Each county will contribute \$15,000 in funds or in kind services toward the study. The remainder will be made up by the East Bay Regional Parks District, Association of Bay Area Governments and the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

The "Multi-jurisdictional Ridgelines Study" will "identify and evaluate the effectiveness of existing

Society's problem

Vandalism explored

PLEASANTON — Vandalism against a park bench on Main Street last week seemed like a small item in itself, but it is symptomatic of the problem this city and society in general has with vandalism.

Pleasanton is a fairly affluent community with a more or less united ethic in the mainstream of the American tradition, the typical small town American suburb of which sociologists like to write.

So why does vandalism occur, especially in such idyllic conditions?

A couple of local child experts had some answers when we asked that question recently.

Peter Kurtz, senior psychiatric social worker in children's services at the Valley Mental Health Clinic, said vandalism is a child's way of acting out emotional pain and unhappiness.

"It's usually a pain felt by all members of the family. Why one child is picked to express everyone's pain depends on a whole variety of factors," said Kurtz. "The vandalism or stealing or misbehavior at home shows the anger disappointment and loneliness he is feeling as well as the family's own feelings of anger and rage," said Kurtz.

Sometimes vandalism is committed in groups and the pressure from peers leads individuals to commit acts they might not do alone, said Kurtz.

"It's important for the adolescent to feel he is part of a group. He is moving out of the family group and into his own age group and he will conform his behavior to that somewhat, even though what they do may be outside his own personal values," said Kurtz.

The Times reporter noticed Kurtz kept using the masculine pronoun for these vandals. Don't females ever do it?

"It's not completely true any more that it is mostly male adolescents who are into stealing and vandalism," said Kurtz. "But females still tend to be more self-destructive, for example, their suicide attempts are much higher. Males have a more active way of showing the kinds of pain they may be feeling."

Another possible motive for vandalism is the annual "rites of

spring," said Kurtz. It involves young men proving themselves, a sort of throwback to early tribal courtship rituals. Out of winter hibernation and all that.

Some of the anti-school vandalism probably involves adolescents identifying the schools with such authority figures as teachers and parents, said Kurtz. Destroying part of the school building takes out anti-parental rage, he said.

One school administrator who has paid some attention to the causes of vandalism is Walnut Grove School principal Tony Huff. Walnut Grove School has had little vandalism and Huff remarked that he has never detected any Walnut Grove School student involved in any of the vandalism against the school.

Huff credits the staff's "humanistic" approach to education with reducing student alienation, something he thinks is the key to reducing or eliminating vandalism.

"We have all kinds of ways to describe disabilities. We make them feel bad about themselves as a learner, then we wonder why we have problems. Sometimes kids just need time to grow," said Huff. "If we could start kids two years later on reading and math concepts we would have 70 to 80 percent fewer learning disabilities," he said. As far as Huff is concerned, "the schools are vandalizing some people. We let 10 percent slip through the cracks. If you just give kids a little time and not stand over them wringing your hands and not testing every little increment of learning to make sure they got it, but give them rich experiences and time to grow, you might have a different society than the one we are headed toward," said Huff.

Huff thinks that one factor which contributes to vandalism is "a society with planned obsolescence, an extremely materialistic society."

He asks, "How many keep their cars for more than three years? If a child has no real respect for material goods, tearing things up won't mean much to them. It's a gadget society. The TV lasts for a year or two, then the family throws it away. As soon as mother's new dress isn't stylish, away it goes," said Huff.

(First of a two-part series.) — by Ron McNicoll

Overpass funding doomed?

PLEASANTON — The city's efforts to obtain state funding for the construction of the West Las Positas Boulevard overpass appeared headed for failure yesterday.

The city made a valiant attempt to get the funding by sending four representatives, including two council members, into a public hearing before the Assembly Transportation Committee in Sacramento.

Testimony from Assemblyman Floyd Mori appeared to positively influence several votes in Pleasanton's direction, but the committee deadlocked on the appeal 5-5.

Five committee members were absent and Mori was given until the committee's adjournment time to round up three more positive votes in Pleasanton's behalf.

The Times could not reach Mori's office late yesterday afternoon, but Don Savery, one of the local delegation which left Sacramento immediately after testifying, said that Mori was not optimistic about rounding up the three votes to save the day for the city.

The local delegation met with a discouraging preface to its testimony. Committee Chairman Walter Ingalls read a letter from Assemblyman John Foran who has a bill pending before the Legislature which would sponsor more than \$300 million worth of freeway construction projects not included in the state budget.

Chairman Ingalls recommended that no bills be passed until Foran's bill is heard in the Assembly. Foran's bill will specify criteria under which freeway construction bills can be approved.

Then Chairman Ingalls called Pleasanton forward to testify, the first of 19 local jurisdictions requesting funds for freeway projects yesterday afternoon.

Assemblyman Willie Brown, one of the five committee members to vote for Pleasanton's request, said the Las Positas overpass is the most important freeway project in the Bay Area.

Councilman Ken Mercer, who testified for Pleasanton, told The Times he thought that Mori's citation of an "overpass to no where" in San Ramon as an example of the state's priority list in the past swung a couple of committee votes to Pleasanton, which is split almost down the middle by the Interstate 680 freeway.

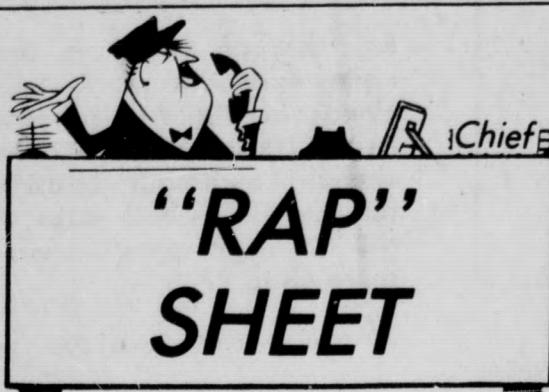


Life saver

Carla Hancock puts her arms around her cousin, Joseph Borda, whom she rescued from drowning in a backyard swimming pool at their home in Pleasanton Monday evening. Looking on is Ron

Cannizzai who ran into the house to summon Carla, who has a Red Cross certificate in lifesaving.

(Times photo by Peter Griffith)



Four men arrested for growing marijuana

PLEASANTON — Acting on a citizen's tip, police arrested four men suspected of growing marijuana in their Vineyard Avenue home and confiscated a quantity of marijuana and suspected PCP Tuesday night.

After receiving information that marijuana plants were growing on the back porch of the home at 3869 Vineyard Ave., Officer Craig Veteran drove to the residence and spotted the plants through a pair of binoculars.

Back-up units arrived and arrested four men, and seized a quantity of drugs and paraphernalia found at the scene.

A search of the house uncovered six pot plants, three baggies of marijuana seeds, 29 handrolled cigarettes and two pipes. A test of the cigarettes showed they were rolled with PCP, a horse tranquilizer.

Arrested were Michael Andrew Walker, 21, his brother, Gary Joseph Walker, 20, and Anthony Wayne Jones, 20, all residing at 3869 Vineyard Ave. Gary Walker and Jones were each booked on suspicion of cultivating and possessing marijuana for sale, both felonies.

Michael Walker was booked on suspicion of possessing marijuana for sale.

William Joseph Authier, 19, of 2424 Raven Road in Pleasanton was cited for simple possession of marijuana.

Two sought in Sonoma School vandalism attack

LIVERMORE — Police are searching for two boys in connection with a vandalism attack at Sonoma School which left a library window, skylight and four night lights destroyed Sunday.

Police found black smudge marks on several glass fragments, and they suspect the damage was caused with rubber-tipped canes.

A custodian who discovered the damage found what police describe as a rubber heel for a right-footed walking cast, possibly lost by one of the vandals.

A witness told police that he saw a juvenile break the library window, and heard glass breaking when the suspect threw a stick at overhead night lights. The witness then saw the suspect with an accomplice attempting to climb onto the roof of the school.

Two suspects are being sought for questioning by police.

Girl arrested, admits to making bomb threat

PLEASANTON — A 16-year-old girl was arrested almost immediately after a bomb threat phoned to Donlon School was traced back to her house, police said yesterday.

Operator Jo Ann Becker told police that a telephone caller said, "A bomb will go off at 4:30," and then hung up. Becker put a trace on the call instantly, which led police to the residence in Pleasanton.

The girl admitted she placed the call as a prank. Her case was referred to minor offense court, and she was released to her parents.

— by Bill Cauble

Cities may pool insurance

PLEASANTON — Cities may form insurance pools because of increasing problems with keeping insurance, Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire told the city council Monday night.

LeClaire picked up the bit of information at a League of California Cities convention in Los Angeles.

Pleasanton is doing all right on its insurance policies, said LeClaire, but some cities have received 30 day cancellation notices, so the League is getting involved in risk management and its relation to insurance. It's something the city should keep an eye on because it could be the pattern of the future, said LeClaire.

On another item, the council approved several construction items which will be funded by a state bond act approved by voters in 1974. The projects include a bicycle trail along the west side of Hopwood Road from Hansen Drive to West Las Positas Boulevard, construction of a deep water pool at Ama-

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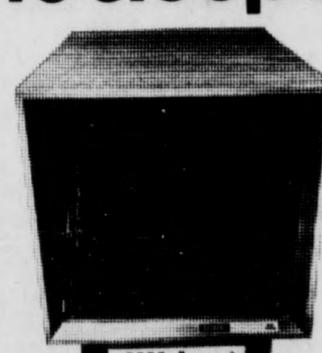
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'E Pluribus Unum'

"E Pluribus Unum," featuring a script written by a native Engander, will be presented by Harvest Park School students today at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre in Pleasanton. Featured in the four-act review covering the 200-year history of this country are a large American Eagle (constructed by women of the Harvest Park Home and School Club), and the following students: Randy Brawley, as a "carpetbagger"; Hope Gilbert, southern belle; Sandy Hillegass, southern belle; Mark Johnson, cowboy, and Brian Thompson, as an Indian.

Times Photo

Budget meet slated

PLEASANTON — The city council will conduct another budget session at 7 p.m. today in the city council chambers, 30 W. Angelia St.

The council will interview candidates for the Pleasanton Housing Authority board of commissioners vacancies at 6:30 p.m. The interview session is also open to the public.

The council met Tues-

day night for three hours to begin the first of four scheduled budget sessions, going over the beginning of the budget with the proverbial "fine tooth comb."

The council decided to eliminate \$900 — a tentative decision so far, because the budget study is only preliminary.

The council thinks it can save \$500 by no longer subsidizing its share of the

annual Livermore — Pleasanton city council barbecue. Another \$400 can be saved by no longer paying for the decorations which line Main Street during the two weeks of the Alameda County Fair.

Finance Director Jim Walker announced that the estimated assessed valuation for the city for the coming fiscal year will be \$121.1 million, an increase of 9.2 percent over the current fiscal year. The higher assessed valuation will mean that a penny on the tax rate will raise an estimated \$12,114 compared to \$11,100 for the current fiscal year.

The assessed valuation increase itself will mean an additional \$143,000 to the city at the current \$1.81 tax rate, said Walker. If eight more cents are added to the tax rate, as City Manager Bill Edgar has recommended tentatively, an additional \$96,000 would be raised, said Walker.

The facility is located at 3134 First St., Livermore.

A public hearing will be held to discuss the application on May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Eden Hospital, 20103 Lake Chabot Rd., Castro Valley.

All persons favoring or opposing the application will be heard at that time.

The hearing panel rec-

Callers tell kangaroo tales

"Please don't hang up on me," the mysterious caller told Pleasanton police early yesterday morning, "or think I'm drunk or crazy. But ... I just saw a kangaroo in town."

And that's what another caller told The Times yesterday afternoon after she,

Valley obituary

August Grisel

August B. Grisel, a native and life long Livermore resident, died Tuesday in a Hayward hospital. He was 75.

Survivors include his son, August Grisel, of Washington, and daughters Mrs. Lorraine George of Nevada and Mrs. Barbara Smith, also of Washington.

He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Phyllis Vetterlein of San Francisco and five grandchildren.

A rosary will be recited at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the Chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. A mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Michael's Catholic Church, Fourth and Maple Streets, followed by interment in the family plot in the church cemetery.

If he or she should be seen again — Please don't touch; they're strong — don't hesitate to call the police at 846-3202.

They're beginning to believe us.

too, spotted the bounder. "Listen," she said pleading anonymity, "even my kids saw it. It was out in the Val Vista area bounding out in a field by the recreation center."

The reports of Pleasanton's visitor from Down Under gave police quite a start, but the story is plausible.

The John Strong Circus camped in town Tuesday night.

Of course, they haven't reported any missing members. But then, they probably haven't unpacked yet, either.

The first sighting came from a startled commuter near Hopyard Road and I-580.

Police and animal control officers searched the area, but found nothing.

Ditto the afternoon housewife with the Val Vista sighting.

One wonders where the kangaroo, obviously frightened, spent the better part of the day.

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Board continues pipeline talks

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Charges that "oversizing" the proposed super-sewer pipeline to accommodate development of the Las Positas Valley will cost an extra \$3.7 million sent the board of supervisors back to their analytic drawing board this week.

In a return volley from the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA), directors said increasing the pipe's diameter some six inches to accommodate the county's possible development of the Las Positas Valley would force up costs on the trunk line that will carry the waste to water dump in the bay.

The supervisors two weeks ago argued for increasing the diameter of the line and eliminating "surge ponds" that would be used to hold the valley's treated effluent during peak periods of use.

While the surge ponds will cost \$1,035 million, estimates peg the increased pipe size at \$1,165 million. The board argued the increased costs would be offset by more flexible future use of the line.

But LAVWMA, supported by East Bay Discharge's engineer Wayne Bruce, now claims increasing the valley's leg of the line will force the EBD

to handle the valley's "peak flow" will force EBD to increase its outfall line from 96 to 102 inches.

Pipes that large do not graduate in less than six inch increments, he told the board.

County Planning Department Director Bill Fraley advised the supervisors to delay the final Environmental Impact Statement as a "suggested step . . . if (the board) de-

sires capacity be provided in the proposed pipeline for urbanization" planned by the county.

The county is pushing to

control any development in the Las Positas Valley north of Livermore, while LAVWMA — composed of representatives from the cities of Livermore and Pleasanton and Valley Community Services District — wants to exclude Danville developer Harlan Geldermann's proposed New Town.

In waiving discussion of the planning department's recommendations until the board's May 11 meeting, Cooper, skeptical of LAVWMA's bombshell figures, ordered Public Works Director Herb Crowley to examine the cost estimate.

The East Bay Discharge's line is sized to accept LAVWMA's "average daily flow," said Bruce, and increasing the size of the line to handle the valley's "peak flow" will force EBD to increase its outfall line from 96 to 102 inches.

Valley supervisor John Murphy, however, claimed voters "won't support (the bond measure)" if they know it will choke off the valley.

Regional Water Quality Control Board Executive Officer Fred Dierker warned supervisors to take "no action . . . which would result in further delays" in the already 18 months behind schedule LAVWMA project.

If funds are not committed by September, 1977, the entire "super sewer" project will be jeopardized, said RWQCB spokesman Robert Scholar.

— by Ron Rodriguez

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The Taylor home of Livermore radiates classical serenity. It was designed by Architect Henry Meyers about 1900.

The Taylor home is a work of art

By JEAN MCKENNA

Grandfather palm trees frame the handsome, distinguished face of the Taylor home at Sixth and L Streets in Livermore. In spring, the banksia rose arbor perfumes the air for blocks, and flowers are like colors from an artist's palette splashed against a sparkling white fence.

The house, with its clean, classical lines, radiates a sense of permanence and of serenity. Built at the turn of the century, it appeals at once to modern aesthetics and to old-fashioned romanticism.

The beautifully maintained residence is the envy of every passerby, and the present owners, the Robert Taylors, admit that they had decided THAT was the house they wanted even before it was offered for sale. The previous owners may have perhaps felt some compunction to sell to the Taylors, because they shared the surname of the original owners, also Taylors but no relation.

The Taylor family is lucky indeed to call such a fine structure "home." The heritage home is equally fortunate left in

the care of the Taylors who believe that beautiful old architecture is really a form of American art to be carefully maintained and cherished.

The house was, in fact,

designed by an artist — an unsung hero of Livermore

history responsible for the

design of many other

structures in that city and

others throughout Northern California.

He is the architect Henry Meyers who grew up in a fine Victorian home, also on L Street, which stood at the present location of the Veterans Memorial Building.

After his graduation from Livermore High School in the 1880's, he worked his way up through the ranks of an architectural firm in San Francisco to design Livermore's Veterans Memorial Building.

As the Alameda County architect for 30 years (an unofficial title), Henry designed all the Veterans Memorial buildings in the county, including Pleasanton's. Other local structures whose design was authored by Henry Meyers are the present Fifth Street School, Forrester Hall, and the Arroyo Del Valle Sanitorium. He also

had a hand in the remodeling of the old Presbyterian chapel.

Outstanding structures outside the valley designed by Meyers include the older portion of Highland Hospital in Oakland, and Castlemont High School in Oakland (Gloria Taylor's alma mater!).

Henry designed the home at Sixth and L Streets for his sister, Lillie, a school teacher and wife of William Taylor who owned a dry goods store in Livermore. He must have had a great deal of affection for his sister, the only

girl in a family of eight boys, because the design of the home is superb.

It is a home designed expressly for the Livermore climate. The house faces east so that the winter sun pours through windows with a southern exposure to warm the interior, while in summer, an overhang protects the windows from the hot sun overhead. There are no windows with a northern exposure.

Gloria Taylor, mother of two boys, testifies that the flow of traffic through the house is very good. Fresh air circulates well in every

room due to the installation of special air vents.

"The house really had only one flaw, a dark stairwell," Gloria explains. This was beautifully remedied by the Taylors with the addition of a skylight.

Appointments in the home are spare, leaving exposed all the rich warmth of redwood molding, wood floors and polished brass door fixtures. The original stained-glass window at the stairway matches the fine craftsmanship of the carved maple railing.

A pair of bay windows allow enough natural light into the dining room to allow Gloria to use it as an art studio. Gloria's flair

for the artistic is evident in an original and refreshing touch — the front screen door is painted lavender in contrast with the white exterior.

The historic home has always been well cared for, unlike many of its contemporaries which have fallen into disrepair or been destroyed. From Lillie M. Taylor, the home passed into the hands of Henry Meyer's brother, Dr. Wallace Meyers, who rented it until its purchase by the James Shearers in 1958. The Shearers sold the home to the Taylors.

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The warm glow of wood moldings and floor adds a refined touch to the Taylor living room.

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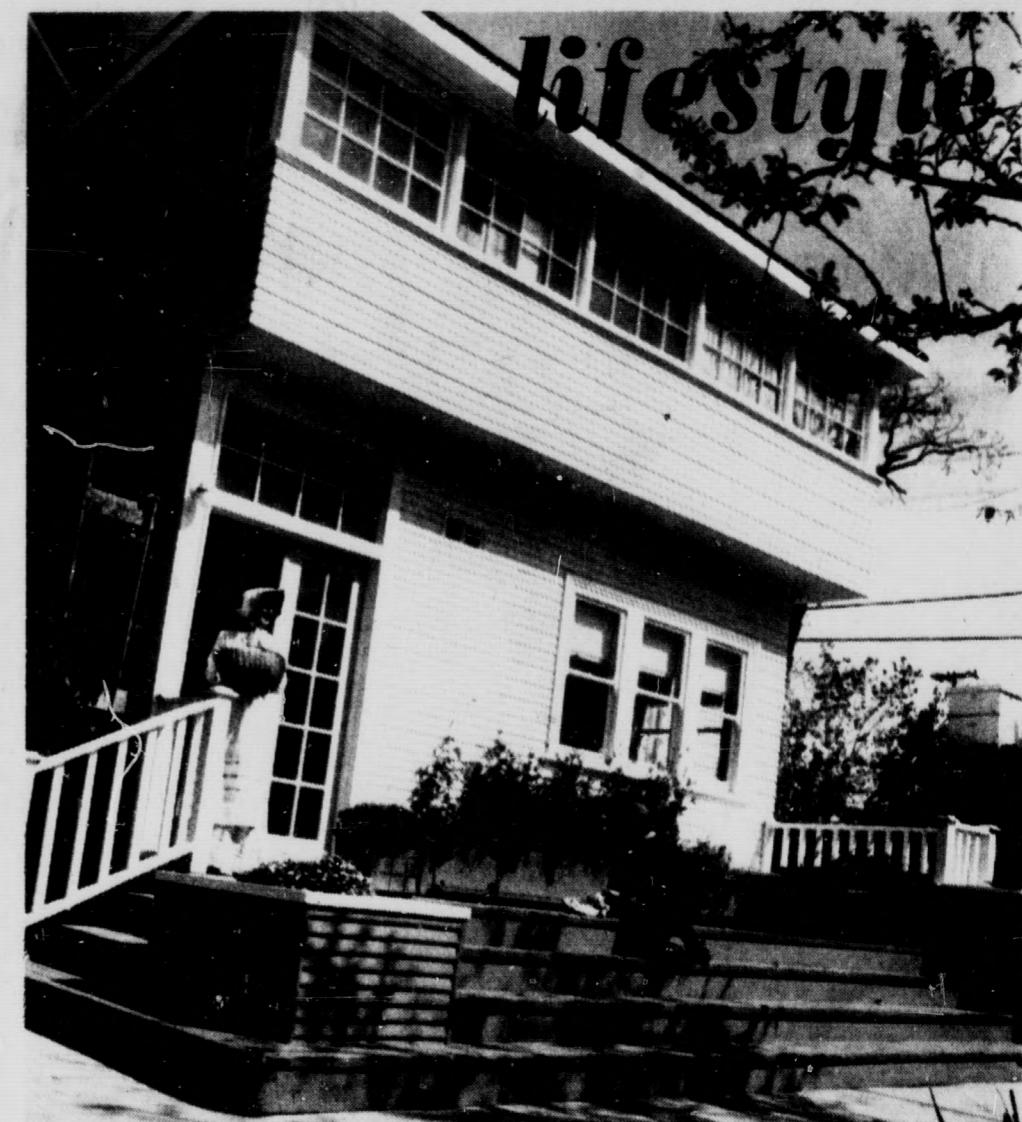
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A laundry room, breakfast nook and upstairs sleeping porch were incorporated into a thoughtfully-designed addition to the rear of the home in the 1920's.

Visit Old Livermore

The Taylor home is among five turn-of-the-century homes to be included in a bicentennial house tour Sunday, May 2 at Livermore.

Sponsors of the tour are the Livermore Heritage Guild and the Livermore-Amador Symphony Guild which invite the public to "Visit Old Livermore."

Beginning at the old chapel of the Presbyterian Church, where they will receive a guide booklet, guests may view the home on the tour (four within walking distance of each other) at leisure from 1 to 5 p.m. Children will not be allowed on the tour.

Hostesses in bicentennial costume will greet guests, and chamber musicians will entertain at each home.

Tickets at \$5 per person must be purchased in advance. For tickets contact

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Ice show tonight

Fourteen-year-old Lisa Swenning of San Ramon displays the form which won her second place in the 1975 interclub ice skating competition at Santa Rosa. Lisa is a member of the St. Moritz Ice Skating Club which hosts an old-fashioned amateur hour at 7 p.m. tonight at the Dublin Iceland, 7212 San Ramon Rd. Admission of \$1 at the door entitles you and your family to view exhibition skating as well as 'do your own thing' during the amateur hour.

Judges announced for LAA spring show

Judges have been named for the 19th annual Livermore Art Association spring show set at The Barn in Livermore May 8 and 9. They are Kaethe Kliot, Francis Woodcock and John Pena.

Mrs. Kliot, co-owner of the Berkeley shop "Some Place," is a recognized expert on lace-making and related fiber techniques. She has written several books and a number of articles which have appeared in "Handweavers," "Craftsman," "Textile Crafts," "Better Homes and Gardens" (April, 1976) and "International Old Lacers" magazines.

A lecturer on textile

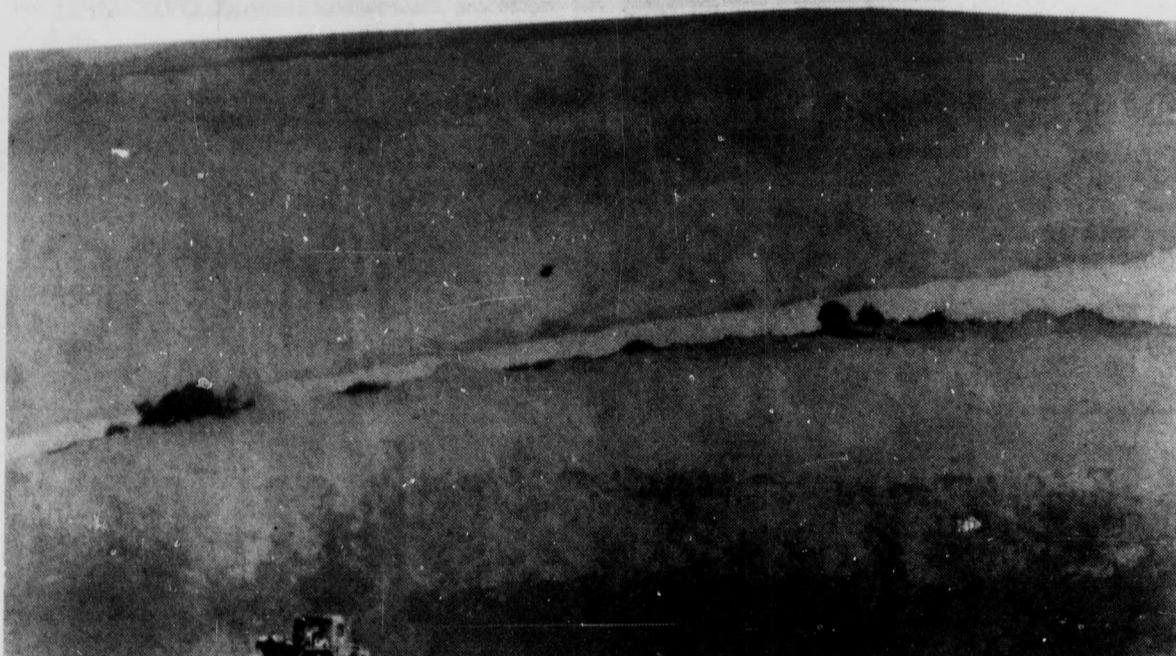
techniques and tapestry weaving. Mrs. Kliot has taught fiber design at California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo and is associated with the Fiber Center in San Francisco.

Francis Woodcock of San Francisco divides his time between freelance advertising art and fine art painting. He is well-known among art groups in the West having been president of the Oakland Art Association, the Hayward Art Association, Affiliated Art Groups of the Bay Area, and the West Coast Watercolor Society.

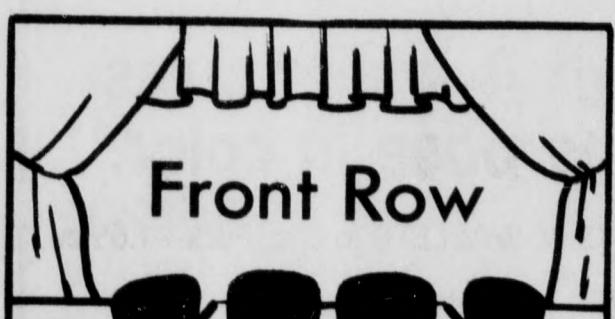
Woodcock is currently vice-president of the Socie-

ty of Western Artists. He has also served as a juror for the California State Fair art show, and participated in an exchange exhibit with the Royal Watercolor Society in London.

John Pena, a free-lance advertising art director in Concord, is considered expert in design, composition, proper value arrangement and skills of drawing and painting. He teaches portraiture still-life and landscape painting in oils and pastels at the Alameda Adult School and a portraiture class at Livermore. He has conducted numerous watercolor workshops in the Bay Area.



'Wild Yellow,' a watercolor rendering by N. Erick Obach who will address the Livermore Art Association May 12.



When nationally-known film critic Pauline Kael spoke at Cal Berkeley recently she managed to tear asunder practically all male actors of the generation — save one. Not only did she save practically all her kudos for Robert DeNiro but Miss Kael, who presently wields her pointed pen for *The New Yorker*, felt DeNiro — off his performance in *Taxi Driver* — would become the predominant force in acting, surpassing Marlon Brando. Mind you, setting Brando as the standard is Miss

Kael's opinion.

Having recently seen DeNiro in *Taxi Driver*, I would say the potential is there. However, as noted in an editorial page column, one of faint heart should not tread forth into the theater showing *Taxi Driver*. The final few minutes are a torrent of blood and erotic sex — to put it mildly.

It's the story, basically, of a human being exploding as the result of repeated frustrations and disappointments.

Whether DeNiro goes on to greater heights will depend on the types of scripts he accepts in the years to come.

Miss Kael saved her sharpest barbs, in a rather lackluster talk from prepared notes, for Burt Reynolds ("A macho whore") and Clint Eastwood ("Plastic man").

Al Pacino escaped her wrath but little else did.

She opened her talk, before an estimated 2,500 at Cal's Zellerbach Auditorium, with a routine movie review of "Jaws." I gather Miss Kael wasn't overwhelmed by this epic — but then I do not recall any other positive comments for a motion picture aside from "All The President's Men." Which could be expected from a media

person who probably considers Richard Nixon the devil incarnate.

The most surprising thing of all, though, was the lack of mention of any actress. Not a barb or kudo, not even the mention of a name.

Theatre in the valley is in the midst of its spring recess but there's plenty on the horizon.

Lots of stage entertainment, too, headed by the two weeks in late June and July at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre. Among the headliners coming to Pleasanton are Marty Robbins, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, comedian-impressionist George Kirby and Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass.

MARQUEE — Chabot College's spring performing arts series continues May 19 with a showing of "The Shameless Old Lady," starring Sylvie, one of France's most distinguished actresses.

Chabot also has a travel film series going. On Thursday, May 13, a film on Greece will be shown at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

It started with a wooden block

By LILLY AULT

An idea of decorating one wall of a room by putting small blocks on it developed into a hobby for the entire Nelson family in Pleasanton.

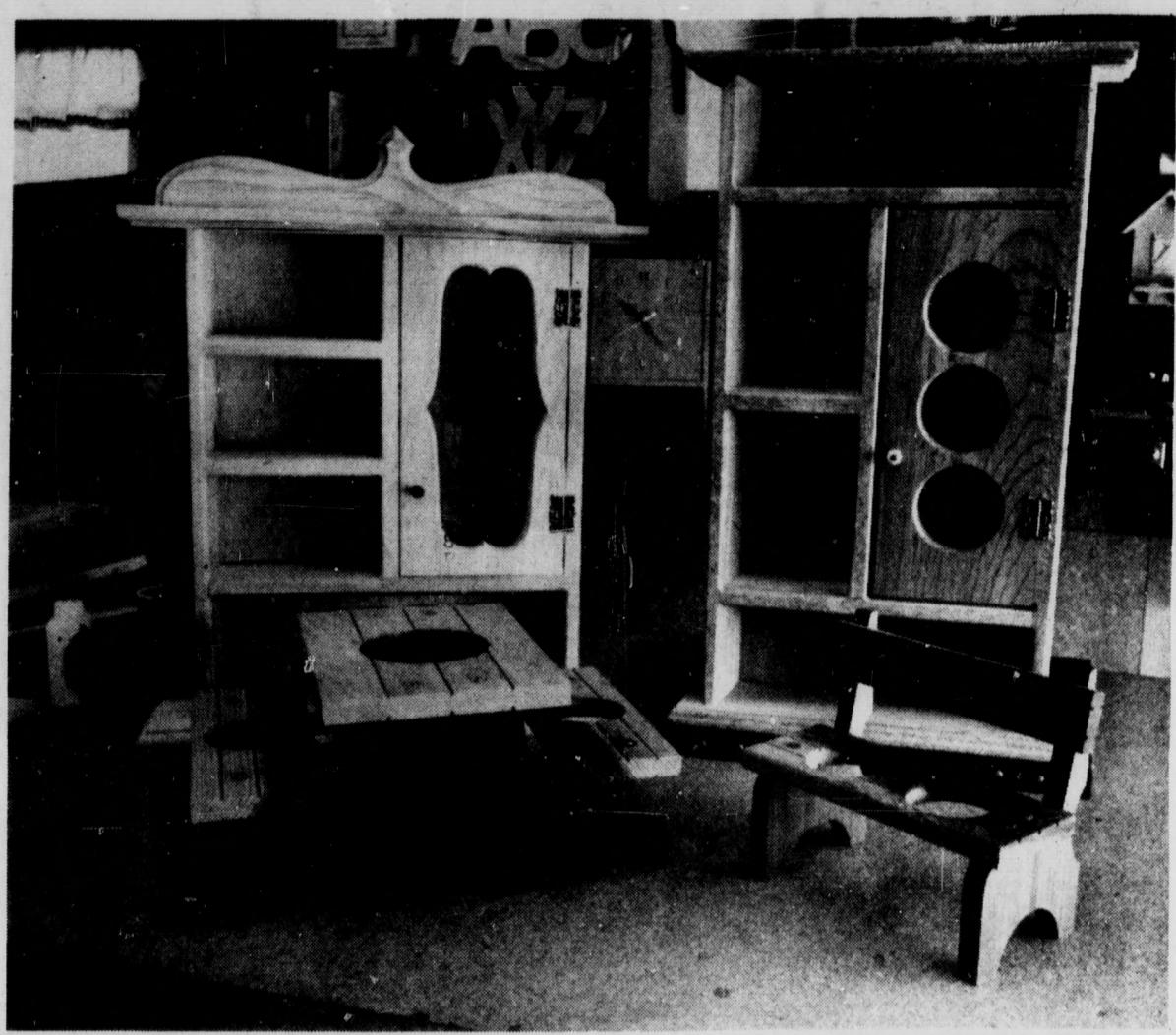
Two years later, the wall has not as yet been decorated, but the Nelsons are extremely busy producing items of their hobby which they will be selling at the Ladybug Boutique to be held April 29 and 30 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

"I was picking up pieces from time to time and cutting them into these squares for the wall," said Marvin Nelson, "and one day the kids in the neighborhood kept coming in asking for a block or so. This went on for awhile until finally I asked them what they were doing with the squares," he said. "I found out they were making different types of items such as those found in boutique sales or shops."

The Murray School in Dublin was having a flea market so Marvin and his wife, Vickie, decided to rent a booth and see if they could sell the squares. "They went like hot cakes," said Marvin. "They were really in demand. I couldn't believe my eyes. Pretty soon," he went on to say, "someone was asking me for my business card or where my shop was located or if I could make a particular type of shape for them."

From this, Marvin got the idea of creating his own designs and shapes. He soon established three regular customers who were keeping him so busy he couldn't produce the creations fast enough.

Marvin, however, is limited as to the time he can spend on his hobby due to a back injury received on his job recently. He has been off work and to help while away the hours, he designs and creates new products.



This is where the family entered the picture. Since Marvin may have to spend hours lying on the floor on his back due to pain, he occupies his mind creating. His children, Michael, Maxine, Mitchell and Martin, as well as his wife will do their share of the project cutting the items out.

For two articles, a miniature park bench and a miniature picnic table, Marvin has a 14-year patent on. The

bench designed to hold two potted plants and the table which holds three potted plants, are so designed that they may also be used for other useful purposes if desired. These two special items will be available at the boutique for a nominal cost as well as other creations.

Further information on the boutique may be obtained by calling 462-3252.

inside the arts

Obach addresses Livermore artists

The May 12 meeting of the Livermore Art Association will feature a 7:30 p.m. slide and lecture program on multi-media watercolor painting by N. Erick Obach, head of San Jose State University's art department.

After the program at the Livermore Recreation Center, Professor Obach will lead a discussion of composition, color, space and symbolism within the context of water-based media. The meeting is open to the public free of charge.

Obach is unconventional in his choice of water-soluble materials, using everything from glue-water to found pigments (earth), as well as airbrush pigments and conventional watercolors. His approach to subject matter and treatment is equally unique and has been described as "painted flashes of memory rather than representations of what is actually there."

Obach, a native of Sweden, received his art education at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. He is a member of the American Watercolor Society and listed in "Who's Who in the West."

Obach's one-man shows include the California Palace of the Legion of Honor and the De Young Museum in San Francisco. He has exhibited in many national, regional and local shows including California Artists of the Fifties and Sixties, San Jose Museum of Art (1974) and Fifty Years of Crock-Kingsley in Sacramento (1975).



Artist of the month

Carolyn Ramsey of the Livermore Art Association is the featured artist of the month at the association's gallery located at the Carnegie Building in Livermore. The public is invited to view the display of watercolor landscapes and local buildings, and Victorian houses done in batik such as the above rendering of the Nielsen house of Livermore. Gallery hours are 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Mrs. Ramsey graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in art and has studied with Jade Fon, Esther Sills and Claire Haratani. She has been active in the LAA for several years, as well as in the Livermore Civic Chorus and the Chorale. She chaired Youth Art Month in April this year and has done volunteer work teaching art in elementary schools.

Calendar

MAY 7. Livermore Art Association spring show preview; 7:30 to 10 p.m.; The Barn in Livermore, 3131 Pacific Avenue; presentation of awards at 8:30 p.m.

MAY 8 and 9. Livermore Art Association spring art show; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day; The Barn in Livermore.

MAY 15 and 16. Pleasanton Bicentennial Heritage Festival; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Amador Valley Community Park; adult and children's art shows, antique cars, films, craft booths; contact Betty Nostrand at 846-7688.

MAY 15 to 23. Valley Artists Fifth Annual Art Show; in conjunction with Dublin Spring Festival; open during regular store hours at Dublin's Liberty House; entry deadline May 8.

Thurs.,

5:10—Capt. K...

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9—Yoga with L...

40—Speed Race...

2—Romper Ro...

9—Mister Rog...

40—Lassie

2—Nanny and...

3:4—Celebrity...

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9—Sesame Str...

10—At Nine on...

13—Truth or C...

40—Jack LaLa...

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2—That Girl...

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5—Kathie Cr...

10—Price Is Ri...

13—Morning Sc...

40—I Love Lucy...

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3:4—Wheel of...

5—Gambit...

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29—Encounter...

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34—Reluctant...

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Television Listings

Thurs., Apr. 29

8:00 A.M.

5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-12—Good Morning America
9—Yoga with Lilas
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.

2—Nanny and the Professor
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
7-8—M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street

10—At Nine on Ten

13—Truth or Consequences

40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.

2—That Girl
2—High Rollers
5—Kathy Crosby Show
10—Price is Right
13—Truth or Consequences

40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

2—Movies:

Mon: "Blindfold"

Tues: "Boomerang"

Wed: "I'm Offy"

Thurs: "Set of Paleface"

Fri: "Ironside"

3-4—Wheel of Fortune

5—Gambit

9—Electric Company

40—Movies:

Mon: "Desk Set"

Tues: "Let's Make Love"

Wed: "Any Brown" 11

Thurs: "Upstars and Downstars"

Fri: "The 12-Mile Reef"

10:30 A.M.

3-4—Hollywood Squares

5-10—Love of Life

7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.

3—Magnificent Marble Machine

4—Somerset

5-10—Young and the Restless

7-13—Rhyme and Reason

36—Left, Right and Center

44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.

3-4—Match Game

5-10—Search for Tomorrow

7-13—Neighbors

36—Yoda

44—Newstalk

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2—Banana
3-4-5-10—News
7-12—Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:Mon: "I Married a Witch"
Tues: "Stranger in Sacramento"
Wed: "The Sweet and the Bitter"
Thurs: "Wizard of Mars"
Fri: "Outcast"40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It to Beaver

12:30 P.M.

3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-12—All My Children
9—You
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:Mon: "Condemned"
Tues: "Woman Chases Man"
Wed: "Patterns"
Thurs: "The Masquerader"
Fri: "The Unholy Garden"

1:00 P.M.

2—Movies:

Mon: "Mystery Sumbarine"
Tues: "40 Lbs. of Trouble"
Wed: "A Man Could Get Killed"
Thurs: "The Hustler" Pt I

Fri: "The Hustler" Pt II

40—Movies:

Mon: "Rally 'Round the Flag Boys!"
Tues: "The Long Hot Summer"
Wed: "The Hustler" Pt I

Thurs: "The Hustler" Pt II

"The Young Philadelphiaans" Pt II

1:30 P.M.

3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light

7-13—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.

3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid9—Womantime
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.

5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live

13—To Tell the Truth

44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.

2—Porky & Friends

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by Bernice Bede Orol

For Thursday, April 29, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your material resources are in good aspect today as long as you don't rock the boat. Let matters proceed naturally and all will go well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Do your own thing today. You have a feeling of self-power that is lucky for you. You must, however, avoid erratic associates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Behind the scenes happenings favor you today because your hunches are good. Have faith, too, in the unseen and the known.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You're good at manipulating groups today. This is where influential contacts prove helpful. But don't take your opportunities lightly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Big rewards are in store if you keep your goals realistic. Others will be willing to assist as long as you don't spring last-minute changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today you should have a broad outlook that will add impetus to your bright ideas. Be just and fair, and keep promises at all costs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

It's a good day for joint ventures, but work with the resources of others. You're not being selfish, just very realistic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Others can do more for you than you're able to do yourself, so let them take the lead. Agreements made today are extremely promising.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Your career will get a big boost today if you finish what you start. Burn the midnight oil if necessary. Treat co-workers with respect. They'll help you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Social success is yours today. You can be the most popular person at the party. You'd be wise to pay more attention to old friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

For you, it's live for today, and let tomorrow care for itself. You should give family matters priority. You're especially fortunate in that area.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Good news is in the offing today, but analyze the best way to use it without being too obvious. Don't depart from proven methods.

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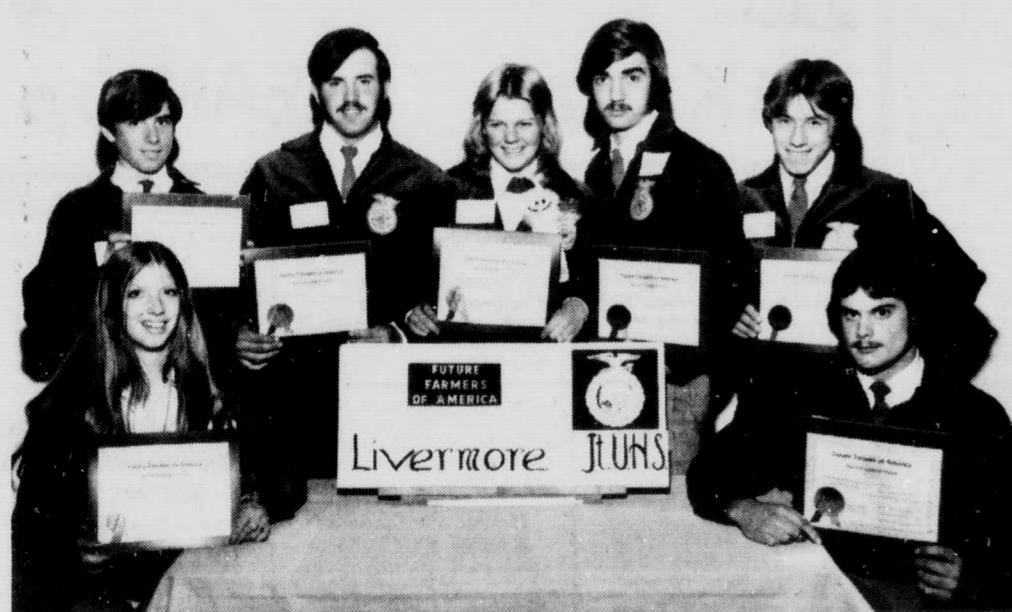
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Farming's fruit

LIVERMORE and Pleasanton Future Farmers of America proudly show off gold and silver award certificates they received at banquet held earlier this week at Castlewood Country Club. Amador Valley High contingent includes, from left, Scott Dawning, Martin Rivero, Jr., Bruce Ehrlich, Kathy Silva and Carl Bruns. Livermore High award winners are, front, Sue Davies and John Gondolfo, and, back from left, Joe Jess, Jr., John Jackson, Kim Bonde, Charles Sweet, and Todd Bettencourt.



CAMPAIGN



Miller on Zone 7

LIVERMORE — Livermore, Pleasanton and Valley Community Services District should not surrender their sewer authority to Zone 7, Don Miller, candidate for Zone 7 said yesterday.

"I believe that our cities and VCS should retain their sewer authority in order to retain local control of land use," Miller said. "I believe that Zone 7 should continue to stay out of the sewer business and should not usurp the roles of other responsible Valley agencies."

Zone 7, Miller said, should stick to its three roles: protection of the underground water supply, flood control, and wholesale of water to the three valley communities.

Zone 7's entry into the sewer business would be "a severe infringement of (the cities' and VCS's) local control."

Miller said the zone seeks a new role in the sewer business "to provide sewers to Galt, a develop-



ment which is opposed or conditionally opposed by all valley agencies and virtually all of us citizens."

Hayden supporter's

Congressman Ron Dellums is supporting Tom Hayden for Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate.

Dellums' district includes part of San Ramon.

Other East Bay officials who have come out in favor of Hayden include Assemblyman Ken Meade and Alameda County Supervisor Tom Bates.

Kinney fund raiser

PLEASANTON — A fund-raising event for Ed Kinney, candidate for Zone 7, will be held tonight at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton.

No-host cocktails begin at 5:30 p.m.; buffet dinner will be served until 8:30 p.m.

Charge is \$8 per person.

For ticket information call 828-9770 or 846-4423 during the day.

Contest for SRV youth

DANVILLE — The P-2 police service district is sponsoring a poster contest for elementary students of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District who live in Alamo and Danville.

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FFA honors

Three schools roll in gold

Four Livermore High, three Amador Valley High and one San Ramon Valley High Future Farmers of America received gold award certificates earlier this week, climaxing the 1976 farm program competition sponsored by Wells Fargo Bank.

In addition, eight valley high school members of the FFA earned silver award certificates.

Gold award winners are Kim Bonde, John Gondolfo, John Jackson and Joe Jess, Jr., Livermore; Carl

Brus, Scott Dawning, and Bruce Enrich, Amador Valley, and Hazel Kaplan, San Ramon Valley.

Ehrlich was featured speaker at the awards banquet held Tuesday at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton. Awards were presented by Harold Whaley, agricultural department, Modesto Junior College, and Dave Caselli, agricultural representative from Wells Fargo's Los Banos office. The two served as FFA project judges in the final round of

competition.

Earl B. Duarte, vice president and manager of Wells Fargo's Livermore office, hosted the annual dinner and Charles Borden, assistant manager, was master of ceremonies.

Each of the award winners went through preliminary judging at his or her high school, where they were selected to compete in the finals against Future Farmers from other schools. All students who reached the finals received gold or silver

award certificates and a gift from the Bank.

The basis of the competitive program is a supervised farm project which each contestant must complete during his or her high school years as requirement of vocational agriculture and membership in the FFA.

Silver award winners included Martin Rivero, Jr., and Kathy Silva, Amador Valley; Todd Bettencourt, Sue Davies, and Charles Sweet, Livermore, and Judy Habel, Bob Ker-

stetter, and Lori Miller, San Ramon Valley.

Gold and silver awards were also presented to students from Washington High of Fremont, Liberty of Brentwood and Half Moon Bay.

The program was developed by Wells Fargo along with the State Bureau of Agricultural Education, more than 80 participating high schools in northern and central California and the Future Farmers of America.

School lunch menus

Following are school lunch menus for May 3-7 and May 10-14 for the Pleasanton and San Ramon school districts:

PLEASANTON

MONDAY — Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, pudding, milk.

TUESDAY — Cheeseburger, lettuce and pickle, french fries, managers dessert, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cinco de Mayo — Tacos con carne y queso, frijoles Mexicanos, ensalada verde, and queso, frijoles a la Mexicana, pan de maiz, fruta, leche.

THURSDAY — English-style fish, tater tots, salad surprise, hot buttered roll, peach cobbler, chocolate milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza with meat and cheese, buttered

green beans, tossed salad, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

SAN RAMON

MONDAY — Hot diggity dog day, french fries with catsup, runner relish cup, peach cake, milk.

TUESDAY — Favorite spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese sticks, french bread and spread, diced peach and cherry cup, apple wedge.

WEDNESDAY — Cinco de Mayo Festival at Vista Grande, Taco con lechuga and queso, frijoles a la Mexicana, pan de maiz, coctel de frutas, leche.

THURSDAY — Fresh-baked pizza, hearty vegetable salad, chilled applesauce, one-half orange wedge.

FRIDAY — Poor boy

sandwich (bologna, salami, cheese), picnic potato salad, corn chips, fresh-baked saucy bar, orange wedge.

PLEASANTON

May 10-14

MONDAY — Chopped steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, mix-up vegetable salad, homemade roll, brownie, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburgers on a bun, western beans, lettuce salad, fruit jello with topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hot dog on a bun with mustard, silver dollar fries, buttered carrots, peanut butter cookie, milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken salad sandwich, green beans, macaroni salad, fresh fruit, chocolate milk.

SAN RAMON

May 10-14

MONDAY — Fish'n fries with catsup, fresh-baked bread, lemon royale whip, apple and orange wedge.

TUESDAY — Chicken'n stuffin with country gravy, crisp vegetable sticks or green salad.

WEDNESDAY — Do-it-yourself hamburger, fix-ins and spreads, hot vegetable medley, orange cake with peanut crunch topping.

THURSDAY — Bicentennial menu — Southern-style chicken, dixieland mashed yams, brer rabbits salad greens, magnolia delight fruit, crinoline corn bread.

FRIDAY — Enchilada with meat and cheese, savory green beans with nutty topping, double orange jello with marshmallow topping, crisp bread sticks, red apple wedge.

ene.) Parents will be required to participate one morning a week.

The program will center around a variety of activities designed to meet individual needs within a group context and it is designed to be a rewarding experience for both children and their parents.

Further information about the summer school or about St. Bart's fall preschool program is available from the school at 443-0678 or Sally Leonard, 443-1740.

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Patty is given physical exam

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Patricia Hearst was given a physical examination Wednesday in the modern, high-rise federal prison where she will undergo psychiatric studies for 90 days.

Warden J.D. Williams said Miss Hearst, who arrived here Tuesday after a 600-mile drive from North-

ern California, "will be treated exactly like everyone else."

Her room is like all rooms at the Metropolitan Correctional Center and has private bathroom facilities, a desk and fortress-like windows. It opens into a medical floor where there is a television set and lounge area visited by other prisoners.

Jury indicts in price case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted Federated Department Stores and Saks & Co. on charges of conspiring to fix prices for women's clothing in Northern California.

The two firms were accused of agreeing upon

Get your kicks up high

LIVERMORE — Need a vicarious thrill? You might want to stop by the Seventh Annual Livermore Fly-In Show on Sunday, May 9, and watch parts of Jim Lasley's airplane fall off and flutter to the ground in what is billed as a comedy act.

If that doesn't do it for you, how about this: Herb Ross and Wes Ament, the "Dueling Pitts," will grace the sky in their very small, very fast and very aerobatic planes with maneuvers we are told must be seen — and still not believed.

The airshow, which last year attracted some 15,000 people and displayed 140 planes as well as aviation exhibits, will be held at the Livermore Municipal Airport.

Any individual or organization interested in helping with the airshow should contact a Livermore Jaycee member for more information.

Tickets to car rally winners

PLEASANTON — Tickets for the Day on the Green concert in Oakland and other prizes will be awarded to winners in the Panic II car rally sponsored by the Pleasanton Recreation Department May 8.

The rally will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the student parking lot of Amador High School. The rally involves locating hidden markers while driving on various streets, then following set directions when markers are identified. Points are given for the best accuracy in driving the course.

Each driver has a navigator who does most of the paper work and instructions for the driver. For more information, call the recreation department at 846-3202, ext. 215.

Display of power for Pleasanton

P.G. & E. plans to put its energy conservation show on the road beginning in June.

The company will put its specially designed and built Mobile Energy Conservation Exhibit on tour throughout Northern and Central California.

Second stop for the mobile exhibit will be the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton from June 27 through July 11.

Energy conservation devices and appliances, home insulation and weather stripping displays, solar equipment all will be made available for public inspection through the new mobile exhibit.

The exhibit will also be shown at the Solano County Fair in Vallejo, Sonoma, San Mateo, San Joaquin, California State Fair in Sacramento Aug. 22 through Sept. 7, Santa Cruz, Kern County and Fresno.

All persons interested in this matter may appear and be heard at this meeting.

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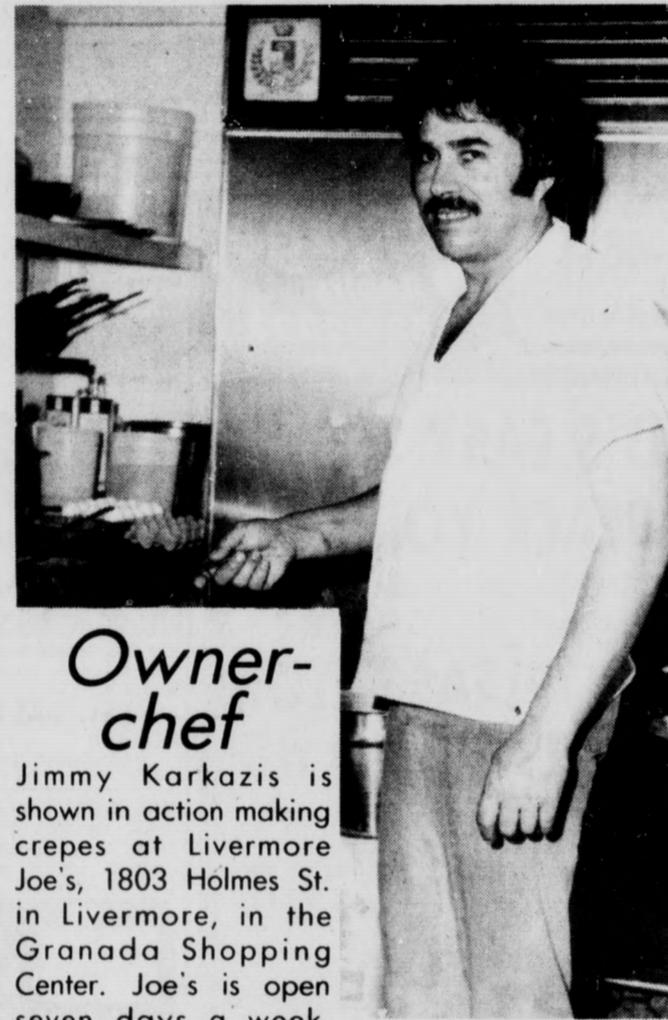
Customer Anne Humphrey selects some cheese with the assistance of Laverne Gay, owner of Gay's Country Delicatessen, newly opened in the Val Vista Shopping Center at West Las Positas and Hopyard Road in Pleasanton. The inviting shop is an aromatic adventure with the air filled with the tempting smells of domestic and imported meats, cheeses and salads. Laverne invites you to enjoy your lunch on the premises or order hot or cold sandwiches to go. Party trays are a specialty and there is a large selection of beer and wines. Come on in and browse around!



A short break

Gayle and Margie Correy, proprietors of Smorga Bob's at 4193 First St. in Livermore, pause in their day's work for a quick cup of coffee. Smorga Bob's is one of the most popular restaurants in Livermore, featuring as many as 20 hot items and 30 cold entrees daily served smorgasboard style.

Smorga Bob's features for children. Wednesday all you can eat and the day night features price always includes cracked crab, Thursday everything, including and Saturday T-Bone steak (while supply lasts). Sunday brunch is the price is only \$2.25 served from 9 a.m. to for adults, 20 cents per noon. Lunch and dinner are served daily.



Owner-chef

Jimmy Karkazis is shown in action making crepes at Livermore Joe's, 1803 Holmes St. in Livermore, in the Granada Shopping Center. Joe's is open seven days a week, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Among the specialities are canteloni, cross ribs of beef au jus, sea foods, veal, chicken, pastas, shrimp Louis, crab Louis, soups, salads and much more. Livermore Joe's is owned and managed by Jimmy, George and Johnnie Karkazis.



Finger lickin' good

Opening ceremonies were held Monday for the newest valley franchise of Kentucky Fried Chicken, in the Valley Plaza Shopping Center in Pleasanton. The speciality food restaurant is located at 1230 Santa Rita Road near the corner of Valley Avenue. Featured will be the usual items at the popular restaurant — chicken, cole slaw, macaroni and potato salads, and an assortment of

pies. The 99-cent special will be featured at the Pleasanton outlet every day including weekends. Business hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. At the ribbon cutting, from left to right: Mayor Robert Philcox, Chamber President Merle Telford, Pleasanton restaurant manager Trude Tucci, and Fernan Harris, district manager for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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Veal Dinner

Friday- Ravagetti Fregosi, Haddock,
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7 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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Lunch Special
OFFERED DAILY!
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Top Sirloin
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INCLUDES FRIES,
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